SPORTING CRONOLOGY FOR 1906

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AUTOMOBILES.

Jan. 23.-Marriott drives mile in 31 4-5 Jan. 24.-Marriott breaks five-mile rec ord at Ormonde, going distance in 2:47 1-5.

Jan 26.—Marriott again lowers record,
driving mile in 28 1-5 seconds, at Or-Jan. 27.—Clifford Earp drives 100 miles in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 14 seconds, at Or-

monde, breaking world's record.

Jan. 29.—Victor Demogeot drives two
miles at Ormonde in 58 4-5 seconds, breading world's record.

May 24.—Auto club formed to build speedway from Salt Lake to Saltair.

June 27.—Sisz wins Sarthe auto race in France. Distance, 1,236 kilometers.

July 28—Thirteen autos finish in Glidden tour. Travel 1,134 miles in ten days, over country roads.

BASKETBALL.

Feb. 19.-Chicago Meteors, 27; B. Y. E3, at Logan. Feb. 20.—Chicago Meteors, 30; Y. M. . 23, at Salt Lake. Feb. 27.—Redmen, 17; W. S. A., 14, Ogden.
Feb. 28.—Redmen flunk out of game with Y. M. C. A.
March 1.—Redwings, 22; Apollos, 19, at American Fork. March 2.-B. Y. U., 20; Redwings, 18, March 10.—State Basketball league closes with B. Y. U. as champions.

BOWLING.

Jan. 2.—City and Commercial leagues open second half of season. Jan. 5.—Vote of Western Bowling con-gress directors settle date of first tourney at Salt Lake, beginning March 7.

Jan. 15.—Bartsch and Woodbury win twenty-four hour bowling tournament at 26.-City Bowling league cut to Jan. 26.-Bray Shaw, of Peoria, 111., makes

league game.

March 7.—Western Bowling congress opens for its first tournament at Salt March 7.—Howard team, of Chicago, breaks world's bowling record. Five n.en, single game, 1,207. Three games, 3,365.
Starke averaged 261 1-3.

March 8.-Elvort and Kuppinger win March 9.—Elvort and Ruppinger will
W. B. C. championship on doubles at
Salt Lake, with score of 1.261.
March 9.—W. S. Zehring, of Salt Lake,
elected president of W. B. C.
March 9.—Denver Brunswicks win five B. C. championship. Score, 2,771. 10.-W. C. Price, of Salt Lake, wins W. B. C. individual championship.

core, 622. March 24.-A. B. C. National tourna-March 24.—A. B. C. championship decided. Century team of Chicago (five men), first, 2,794. Hamilton and Hussie, of Philadelphia, first in two-men team, 1,268. F. Favour, of Oskosh, first in singles, 669.

perfect score ever made in Ogden.
Sept. 30.—Salt Lake City Bowling league formed with J. W. Haines president, Henry S. Evans secretary. Four

BASEBALL.

Jan. 9.-Annual meeting of National association held at Chicago, and Tebeau-Griffith faction is downed. Jan. 14.—Tournament committee to

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Jan. 14.—Tournament committee to handle Western Bowling congress named at mass meeting of Salt Lake bowlers.

Jan. 24.—Pacific Coast league organizes circuit for season of 1906.

Feb. 2.—James Dunn elected captain Salt Lake High school baseball team.

Salt Lake High school baseball teague organizes of 11.—Utah State Baseball league sylvania 0: Yale 10. Army 6: Carlisle 5, Gorned, with Salt Lake, Ogden, Park City and Eureka in circuit.

Syracuse 4: Michigan 10. Vanderbilt 4: Princeton 42, Dartmouth 11.

Nov. 6.—Colorado college 6. Boulder 0.

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May 29.—Harvey Robinson and John Murphy fight to finish on island in Mississippi. Robinson wins in five rounds.

June 7.—Tommy Wren is knocked out in first round by James Fitzpatrick at Bing-

March 29.—Joseph D. O'Brien elected president of American association. April 9.—High School Baseball league formed, with Salt Lake High school, All Hallows and Collegiate institute as memers. May 5.—Utah league opens baseball sea-

May 6 .- Ruben P. Robinson, of Millard, Utah, was hit in head with pitched ball, in game at Logan, Utah, and died that May 8.—Salt Lake High school wins deciding game for High school champion-

pire, shot and killed at Dover, Del., as lanova 0; result of decision in baseball game.

June 26.—Catcher Whitney, of Burlington, Iowa, dies from being hit with

pitched ball.
July 30.—Ogden withdraws from Utah
Baseball league.
Aug. 7.—Umpire Johnstone excluded
from Polo grounds in New York by Manager McGraw of the Nationals.
Sept. 1.—Philadelphia and Boston
Americans play twenty-four inning game.
Score, Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. World's

Sept. 19.-Chicago cinches pennant in National league, with 106 games won and Oct. 1.-Eureka wins Utah baseball championship, winning three out of five match games from Park City. Oct. 3.—Chicago White Sox cinch title to American league pennant. Oct. 9.—White Sox beat Cubs in first game for world's championship. Score, White Sox 2. Cubs 1.
Oct. 10.—Second game for world's championship, Cubs 7, White sox 1.
Oct. 11.—Third game, White Sox 3, 12 .- Fourth game, Cubs 1, White Oct. 13.-Fifth game, White Sox 8 Oct. 14.—White Sox win sixth game and world's championship. Score, White Sox 8, Cubs 3.

Oct. 19.-Buck Ewing dies at Cincin-

nati.

Dec. 7.—Eugene F. Best re-elected president of Pacific Coast League.

Dec. 12.—Harry C. Pulliam re-elected president of National League.

RATHER.

(Louisville Coarier-Journal.) 'All the critics are loud in their praise Dr. Muck, the leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra."
"What! that name? He's in luck." "To escape a raking."

CYCLING.

Feb. 1.—Salt Lake bike riders organize Bicycle Racers' union. Feb. 21.-John M. Chapman secures management of saucer track.

May 31.-Saucer track season opens June 2.—Burton Hardy wins postponed Decoration day road race. C. Archbold wins time prize in 51:20. C. C. Merris wins novice time prize in 55:11.

June 8.—Ogden saucer track opens.
June 12.—C. L. Hollister breaks collar bone in race at saucer track.
Aug. 14.—Iver Lawson wins first heat of match race from Frank Kramer.
Aug. 17.—Iver Lawson refuses to race Frank Kramer second heat of their match race, saying it was on account of "unjust newspaper criticism." newspaper criticism."
Aug. 17.—Frank Kramer defeats Hardy

den tour. Travel 1,134 miles in ten days, over country roads.

Aug. 17.—Sam Sharman drives auto from Ogden to Salt Lake in 1 hour, 24 minutes, establishing new record.

Sept. 22.—Joseph Tracy wins elimination trials for Vanderbilt cup race.

Oct. 6.—Louis Wagner wins Vanderbilt cup race.

Aug. 21.—Frank Kramer defeats Iver Lawson in first heat of second match race, making it three straight.

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Sept. 7.—Last race of season at saucer track. Track forced to early closing on account of falling off in attendance.

Nov. 19.—Tom Cooper, one time famous bicycle rider, killed in auto accident. Dec. 9.—New York six-day race starts.
Dec. 15.—Joe Fogler of Fogler-Root team, wins six-day race. Downing and Hopper second, Rutt and McFarland third. Distance, 2,292 miles and 2 laps.

FOOTBALL.

Jan. 15 .- Harvard's board of overseer York to change football rules. April 1.—New rules for 1906 finally adopted after debate of two months. April 6.-Wisconsin faculty backs down to demand of students and consents to allow football after abolishing game.

May 9.—President Eliot changes his mind and announces Harvard can play

May 19.—Salt Lake beats Eureka state socker football championship Salt Lake. June 18.-President football at Columbia.

July 21.-John F. Tobin signs to coach All Hallows football team. Sept. 17 .- Varsity football squad out for

Sept. 19 .- All Hallows college organizes in athletic association with Bernard Quinn as president, John Toohy, secretary, and Phillip Fitzmaurice, treasurer. Sept. 20.—Salt Lake High School Ath-

Sept. 26.-J. P. Kennedy killed in foot-ball game at Princeton; first death of Sept. 28.-Eastern football season opens.

Oct. 6.—Yale 51. Syracuse v. Harvard 11.

12.—Morris Fretwell bowls first t score ever made in Ogden.

30.—Salt Lake City Bowling formed with J. W. Haines presifiers of the league.

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dent, Henry S. Evans secretary. Four teams comprised the league. Oct. 18.—Salt Lake City Bowling league season opens.

Nov. 23.—Jack Quinn breaks state bowling records in league game in Salt Lake. Single game. 279. Three games, 692.

Dec. 22.—First half city bowling league season ends with A. W. Smith leading bowler. Average 187 16-27.

Oct. 8.—James Dunn elected captain Salt Lake Lake High school football team to take place of Vaughn Paul, resigned.
Oct. 13.—All Hallows 4, Pocatello 6; Utah scrubs 21, Ogden High 6; Corneil 24. Bucknell 6; Princeton 29, Pratt 0; Swarthmore 4, Oct. 20.—Utah 24, Denver 6; All Hallows bowler. Average 187 16-27. Oct. 20.—Utah 24. Denver 0; All Hallows
0. Ogden High 0; Agricultural college 16,
Fort Douglas 10; Michigan 6, Ohio State
0; Pennsylvania 14. Brown 0; Harvard 44.
Springfield 0; Chicago 39, Purdue 0; Yale
10, Pennsylvania state 0; West Point 17.
Williams 0; Cornell 72, Bowdoin 0; Boulder 0, Washburn 0.
Oct 27.—Chicago 33, Indiana 8; Yale 12,
Amherst 0; Kansas 16, Boulder 0; Har-

Amherst 6; Kansas 16, Boulder 6; Harvard 8, West Point 6; Michigan 28, Illinois Carlisle 24. Pennsylvania 6; Princeton

0; Navy 5, Swarthmore 4; Yale 5, Brown 0; Golden 11, Denver 0; Boulder 0, Colorado Aggies 0; Harvard 5, Carlisle 0; Princeton Army 0; Minnesota 4, Chicago 2; Penn Nov. 16 .- Salt Lake High 0, All Hallows

Nov. 17.-Utah 10. Boulder 0; Harvard geles. 22, Dartmouth 6; Chicago 63, Illinois 6; Colorado college 4, Golden 4; Carlisle 17. Minnesota 0; Cornell 28, Swarthmore 6;

Yale 0, Princeton 0.
Nov. 22.—Vanderbilt 4, Carlisle 0.
Nov. 24.—Ogden High 5, Salt Lake High
0; Yale 6, Harvard 0; Penn 22, Villanova 0; Chicago 38, Nebraska 5;
Syracuse 4, West Point 0; Navy 5, Virschool by score of 5 to 0, thereby winning

the local grade school championship. Nov. 29.—Utah 35. Aggies 0; Boulder 6, Golden 0; Carlisle 18, Virginia 17; Pennsyl-Dec. 6.—Cuddy Russell elected captain
football team for season of 1907.

Dec. 12.—Philip Fitzmaurice elected cap-tain All Hallows football team for season of 1907. Dec. 14.—Alva Hansen A. C. football team for 1907.

TRAP AND TRIGGER.

Jan. 14.-Buffalo hunt held on Antelope Island, in which four buffalo were killed.

May 2.—Intermountain tournament opens at Salt Lake. opens at Salt Lake.

March 3.—P. J. Holahan, of Twin Falls, Idaho, wins high amateur gun at Intermountain trap tournament.

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May 9.—Fred Mosley breaks 131 blue rocks straight at Idaho Falls. Record for intermountain country.

May 12.—Pocatello trap tournament opens, Confarr winning amateur high gun.

May 12.—Idaho-Utah Sportsman's association formed at Pocatello. W. E. Trap, 12.—Idaho-Utah Sportsman's association formed at Pocatello. W. E. Trap, 13.—Billy Decoursey gets decision over Johnnie Richie in forty-five rounds at San Diego.

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Sept. 24.—George Siler starts \$50,000 suit against Billy Nolan and Battling Nelson for defamation of character.

Sept. 24.—Richard Wilkson dies from injuries received from Walter Robinson in juries received from Walter Robinson in

May 12.—Idaho-Utah Sportsman's asso-ciation formed at Pocatello. W. E. Trap, of Pocatello, elected president. May 20.—W. W. Shemwell, of Salt Lake,

Walla.

Aug. 23.—W. W. Shemwell wins preliminary western hapdicap at Denver.
breaking 97 out of 100 blue rocks.

Aug. 24.—W. R. Crosby wins Grand
Western handicap at Denver, breaking
97 out of 100 blue rocks.

Out of 100 blue rocks. THE TRUTH OF IT.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"Oh," said the conceited youth, "I could marry 'most any girl I wish."

"You've got that rather twisted," said Wise. "You mean you wish you could marry 'most any girl."

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Oct. 1.—Fall duck season opens. Weather in and shooting generally poor, except at mouth of Bear river, where shooting was best in years.

Nov. 29.—Aibert M. Zachreson accidentally kills himself on annual Thanksgiving day rabbit hunt.

Sept. 30.—Joe Walcott and Billy Rhodes fight twenty-round draw on island in Missouri river near Kansas City.

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PUGILISM.

Jan. 5.—Matty Mathews and Gus Be-zenah fight a fifteen-round draw at Cin-cinnati. Jan. 5.—Young Mahoney gets eight-round decision over Joe Grim at Milwau-

Jan 12 -- Aurelio Herrera knocks Young

12.-Willie Fitzgerald and Willie fight twenty-five-round draw at

Jan. 15 .- Marvin Hart knocks Pat Calla-Jan. 15.—Marvin Hart knocks Pat Calla-han out at Butte in second round. Jan. 15.—Chester Goodwin and Abe At-tell fight fifteen-round draw at Chelsea. Jan. 17.—Willard Bean gives first ama-teur boxing show in Salt Lake. Jan. 19.—Joe Gans knocks Mike Twin Sullivan out in fifteenth round at San illivan out in fifteenth round at

Jan. 19.—Neary wins decision over Andy Bezanah in eight rounds at Milwaukee.

Jan. 26.—Jack Johnson knocks out Bob Kerns in one round at Topeka.

Jan. 26.—Rube Smith knocks Spider Kelly out in third round at Denver.

Jan. 27.—Joe Gans for first time admits himself a faker.

Jan. 27.—Kid Solomon gets decision over Joe Green in seventh round in Los Angeles.

over Maurice Sayers in twenty rounds at Cambridge. Feb. 2.—Jack Dougherty gets decision over Buddy Ryan in eighteen rounds. Feb. 5.—Chiefy Thompson kills Thomas Dover in amateur bout in San Francisco. Feb. 9.—Kid Herman and Aurelio Her-rera fight twenty-round draw at Los An-

Feb. 12.—George Memsic wins ten-round ecision over Fred Landers at Indianap-Feb. 12.—Rube Ferns and Gus Gardner fight fifteen-round draw at Buffalo. Feb. 12.—Jimmy Walsh knocks Johnny Regan out in fifth round at Boston. Feb. 12.—Gus Bezenah and Tommy Feltz fight fifteen-round draw at Cincinnati. Feb. 13.—Young Watson knocks Jack Bird out in fifth round at Pocatello. Feb. 17.—Benny Yanger is knocked out in fourth round by Tommy Murphy in Philadelphia

hiladelphia. Feb. 18.—Joe Gans confesses his fight vith Britt was a fake. Feb. 22.—Abe Attel wins fifteen-round cision over Jimmy Walsh in Chelsea. Feb. 23.—Tommy Burns wins twenty-and decision over Marvin Hart at Los Feb. 28.-Frankie Neil knocks Harry Tenny out in fourteenth round at San Francisco. Tenny died next day from ef-

ects of beating.

March 1.—Dick Hyland wins decision

ver Marvin Devaney at Denver in four March 2-Terry Davis knocks Tommy West out in ten rounds at San Diego.

March 2-Fred Landers and Clarence
English fight twenty-round draw at Hot Scores: Harvard 7, Williams 6; Pennsylvania 32, Lehigh 6; Princeton 24, Villa Nova 6; West Point 12, Tufts 6.

Sept. 30.—Meeting of schools of state held to form Utah conference and State university refuses to join, the B. Y. U., B. Y. C., L. D. S. U. and A. C. forming an association of their own. March 14.-Ed Taro knocks Klem Groves

out in four rounds at Pocatello.

March 14.—Jack Johnson wins decision over Joe Jeanette in fifteen rounds at Baltimore.

March 27—George Herberts knocks out Kid Krantz at Vallejo, Cal., in third

waukee.

March 30.—Maurice Thompson knocks
Kid Parker out in sixteen rounds at Spo-April 11.-Jack Brennon knocked Jack

Baxter out in first round. Tom Jenkins and Charlie Townsell fight a draw at Rock Springs.

April 27.—Hyland-Corbett fight at Salt Palace stopped by County Attorney
Christensen for political effect.
April 30.—Dick Hyland knocks Young
Corbett out in fifth round at Ogden.
May 5.—Maurice Thompson and Kid
Scaler fight twenty-round draw at Spo-

May 6.-Kid Herman and Abe Attell fight twenty-round draw at Los Angeles. May 18.—Willie Lewis outpoints Joe

nam.
June 15.—Joe Gans and Harry Lewis
fight six rounds at Philadelphia.
June 20.—Dave Holly knocked Rube
Turner out at Seattle in twelfth round.
July 4.—Abe Attell gets twenty-round
decision over Frankie Neil at Los Angeles

July 7.—Charles Greenberg died from effects of prize fight with Eddie Tancel at La Salle, Ia.

July 10.—Joe Wolcott knocks Jack

Dougherty out in eighth round at Chel-

24.—Ogden High 5, Salt Lake High lie 6. Harvard 0; Penn 22, Vila 0; Chicago 38, Nebraska 5; box six rounds at Philadelphia.

use 4. West Point 0; Navy 5, Vir-Polytechnic 6.
27.—Lafayette school beats Union by score of 5 to 0, thereby winning ical grade school championship.
29.—Utah 35, Aggies 0; Boulder 0, 10; Carlisle 18, Virginia 17; Pennsyl-0, Cornell 0.

1.—Navy, 10; West Point, 0. 7.-Dick Hyland-Hock Keyes

Aug. 7.—Dick Hyland-Hock Keyes match in Ogden declared off. as Manager Grant would not post forfeit.

Aug. 10.—Final articles signed at Goldfield for Gans-Nelson match.

Aug. 10.—Kid Herman gains ten-round decision overy Benny Yanger at Indiananchis Aug. 15.-Mike Twin Sullivan and Rube

Aug. 15.—Abe Attell wins fifteen-round decision over Frank Carsey at Grand 17.-Aurelio Herrera's throw up sponge in seventh round in fight with Charley Neary at Milwaukee.

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May 8.-Idaho Falls trap tournament

May 9. Fred May 1. Fred May

May 20.—W. W. Shemwell, of Salt Lake, wins high amateur average at Anaconda. June 23.—P. J. Holohan, of Wailace, Idaho, wins Globe trophy at Walla. Walla.

Oct. 17.—Terry McGovern and Young Corbett box six rounds at Philadelphia. Oct. 19.—Harry Lewis gets ten-round decision over Jack Dougherty at Mil-

Oct. 24 .- Joe Thomas knocks Dick Fitzpatrick out in thirteen rounds at Colma. Oct. 30.—Rupe Attel wins twenty-rour Oct. 31.-Al Kaufman knocks Sam Be ger out in tenth round at San Fran-

Nov. 3.—Joe Gans and Kid Herman sign for finish fight at Tonopah. Nov. 11.—George Memsic knocks Char-ley Neary out in Los Angeles in second 11.-Dave Barry and Hugo Kelly

Nov. 11.—Dave Barry and Hugo Kelly fight ten-round draw at Kalamazoo.

Nov. 15.—Mike Ward knocked out in ninth round by Hafry Lewis at Grand Rapids. Ward died next day.

Nov. 16.—Dick Hyland gets twenty-round decision over Cyclone Thompson at

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Jan. 27.—Al Kauffman gets decision over Dave Barry in fourteenth round at Los Angeles.

Jan. 31.—George Herberts throws up sponge in tenth round in fight with Joe Thomas at Colma.

Feb. 2.—Dick Hyland meets three men at Denver. Kid Holey knocked out in five rounds, Kid Sullivan in three. Kid Erlenborn stays five rounds.

Feb. 2.—Dave Deshler given decision over Maurice Sayers in twenty rounds at Cambridge.

Feb. 2.—Jack Dougherty gets decision.

TENNIS.

June 18.—Holcombe Wood and Raymond D. Little both put out of race for Davis up at London.

June 23.—Helen Homans wins woman's lawn tennis championship of United States at Philadelphia.

June 23.—May Sutton wins finals in woopen tennis tournament at Lei-England. cester. 25.-Mrs. L. S. Coe and Miss D. F.

Platt win woman's national championship n doubles at Philadelphia. July 3.—Salisbury brothers win state hampionship in tennis doubles. July 4.-0. J. Salisbury, jr., wins Utah state tennis championship.

July 4.-H. L. Doherty wins international tennis championship in singles a 5.-Miss May Sutton loses cham-

pionship title of Great Britain to Miss Douglas at Wimbledon. July 14.-May Sutton defends her title Welsh champion at Newport, Eng-Aug. 1.—Kreigh Collins wins western cennis championship at Chicago. Aug. 14.—Dr. C. G. Plummer wins Y. M. tennis championship. 22.—Beals C. Wright and Holcomb win national ternis championship

championship from Beals Wright at Newport, 3.-Salisbury brothers defeat Badger and Brown and retain intermountain Sept. 4.—Miss Kate Williams retains ti-le of woman's intermountain tennis

Sept. 5.-O. J. Salisbury defeats A. S. Brown for intermountain championship in dennis singles.

Oct. 8.—Mrs. T. G. Griffin and Walker boat race. Time, 19:36 4-5. Pennsylvania, eries questions is very likely to fancy adept at approaching and capturing

TURF.

Feb. 10.—First charges of doping of Lou Dillon are made by C. K. G. Billings. April 16.—Roseben wins Carter handi-cap, in opening of Metropolitan racing May 2.-Sir Huon wins Kentucky derby

at Louisville.

May 10.—Grapple wins Metropolitan May 10.—Grapple wins Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park. Time, 1:39. Distance, 1 mile.

May 16.—E. E. Smathers brings suit for gold cup withheld by Memphis Trotting association on account of alleged doping

May 19.—Accountant wins Withers stake at Belmont park, One mile, 1:38 4-5.
May 21.—Tokalon wins Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend. One and one-quarter miles. Time, 2:05 3-5. 23.-Western and Association May Jockey clubs sign peace compact after

two years' fight. May 31.-Spearmint wins English derby May 31.—Burgomaster wins Belmont stakes at Belmont park. Mile and three furlongs. Time. 2:20.

June 2.—Sir Huon wins Latonia derby. Distance, mile and one-half.

June 16 .- Sir Huon wins Queen City and James Gordon Bennett cup at Paris. handleap at Latonia. Mile and furlong. Time, 1:54 2-5. Distance covered, 415 miles. June 16 .- Belmore wins Brooklyn derby at Gravesend. Mile and a half. June 18.-Sysonby dies of blood poison-

ing at New York.

June 21.—Go Between wins Suburban at Sheepshead Bay. Time 2:05 1-5.

June 23.—Accountant wins Tidal stakes
at Sheepshead Bay. Mile and a quarter. Time, 2:10.
July 7.-Sir Huon wins Commonwealth handicap at Sheepshead Bay. Mile and a quarter. Time, 2:05 1-5. July 10.—Accountant wins Realization stakes at Sheenshead. Mile and five furlongs. Time. 2:48.

July 14.—Ram's Horn wins Brighton handicap. Mile and a quarter. Time,

Aug. 11.-Salvidiere wins Saratoga special. Six furlongs. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Aug. 25.—Go Between wins Saratoga cup. Mile and six furlongs. Time, 3:05 2-5.

Sept. 1.—Electioneer wins Futurity at Sheepshead. Six furlongs. Time, 1:13 3-5. Sept. 8.—Dan Patch breaks world's pac-ing record at St. Paul. Time, 1:55. Sept. 8.—Bedouin wins Century stakes at Sheepshead. Mile and half. Time,

trotting record for mares in race. 1.03%.

Sept. 15.—Accountant wins Champion stakes at Sheepshead. Two and quarter niles. Time, 3:55 2-5.

Sept. 21.—Sweet Marie trots mile in 2:02 at Columbus, beating famous 2:02%, made of the columbus, beating famous 2:02%, made of trubble with mi spellin. At spellin I was never extry brite; But after awl I reckon thairs no tellin But wot mi othogrefy ma be awi rite. In sum particklers I ma be mistaken and yet it seams thairs wun thing that stakes at Sheepshead. Two and quarter miles. Time, 3:55 2-5. at Columbus, beating famous 2:0214, made by Cresceus on same track.
Sept. 21.—Jockey Bertrand Finshon

Sept. 21.—Jockey Bertrand Finshon killed in race at Gravesend.
Sept. 25.—Nutboy wins Ohio stake for trotters in first and third heats. Times. 2:10½, 2:09½.
Oct. 1.—Electioneer wins Produce stakes at Brighton. Six furlongs. Time, 1:12 4-5.
Oct. 3.—Siliko wins Kentucky Futurity at Lexington. Wins first, second and fourth heats. Times. 2:11½, 2:11¾, 2:13¼.
Oct. 16.—Roseben breaks world's record for seven furlongs at Belmont. Time, 1:22.
Dec. 5.—National Trotting association ends famous Lou Dillon drugging case by ends famous Lou Dillon drugging case by clearing E. E. Smathers of all charges of doping famous trotter.

APPROVAL. (London Tit-Bits.)

"Do you think they approved of my ser-mon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good im-pression on his parishioners. "Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."

SELFISH GEORGE.

"Just think of it! Every girl in our set has been divorced but me."
"Why won't George let you have a di-

TRACK AND FIELD.

Feb. 1.—Lyman Judson elected captain Salt Lake Fligh school football team. March 3.—Rocky Mountain intercollegi-ate conference formed at Denver with March 15.—Philip Fitzmaurice wins in-loor championship of All Hallows' col-

track meet by score of April 25.-Olympian games open at Ath

meet at Logan by score of 94 to 18.

May 5.—U. of U. defeats B. Y. U.

track meet by score of 98 to 13.

May 11.—A. C. wins triangle meet
Logan. Scores; A. C., 63; B. Y. U.,

Logan. Scores; A. C., 63; B. Y. U., 43; B. Y. C., 4.

May 11.—Salt Lake High wins state high school track meet at Salt Lake. Score: S. L. H. S., 35; Ogden H. S., 16; American Fork, 1; Payson, 1.

May 12.—Harvard beats Yale in track Score: Harvard, 57½; Yale, 46½.

May 12.—Boulder wins Rocky Mountain conference meet at Boulder. Score: Boulder, 46; Colorado Springs, 34; Utah, 32; Colorado A. C., 16; Golden, 11.

May 26.—Utah wins state championship on track. Score: Utah, 49; L. D. S. U., Score: Utah, 69; L. D. S. U. 20; B. Y. U., 6; B. Y. C., 0. A. C., 20; B. Y. U., 6; B. Y. C., 6. May 26.—Cornell wins intercollegiate hampionship on track. Score: Cornell, g. Pennsylvania, 23; Harvard, 21; Yale,

May 31.—A. G. Gilbert of Yale breaks pole vault record. Distance, 12 feet 3 in. at New York.

June 2.—Michigan wins western meet. Score: Michigan, 62 4-5; Chicago, 20 3-5; Iiwa State Normal, 10; Wisconsin, 9; Illinois, 74-5. Leroy Samse breaks pole vault record. Distance, 12 ft. 4% in.

June 23.—Dan J. Kelly of Portland runs 100 yards in 93-5 at Spokane meet.

June 28.—First Methodist wins Sunday school meet at Lagoon. school meet at Lagoon.
Sept. 8.—National meet of A. A. U. held
in New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Jan. 15.—Willie Hoppe defeats Maurice Vigneaux for world's billiard champion-ship at 18 inch balk line, at Paris. March 15.—Edward W. Gardner wins bililard championship at Pas-

April 7.-Cambridge wins annual April 12.-H. V. Altree swims two miles t Sanitarium in 1:31:31, establishing

He scores 500 points in five inn-May 11.-Willie Hoppe breaks world's record for high run at 18.2 billiards, with run of 307 at Chicago.

May 15.—Utah Fish and Game Protective association formed at Salt Lake.

May 25.—Cornell beats Harvard in annual boat race. 1% miles. Time. 10:41 3-5.

June 11 .- Yacht race from San Pedro Honolulu June 14.-John Wille defeats Charlie Ross in wrestling match at Salt Palace, in two straight falls.

June 15.—Utah fishing season opens.

Water high and muddy. Poor fishing.

June 16.—First Utah swimming tournament held by Y. M. C. A. at Lagoon.

June 23.—Cornell wins intercollegiate Syracuse, Wisconsin, Columbia Georgetown finished in order named.

June 24.—Lurline arrives at Honolulu. winning yacht race from San Pedro. Time, 12 days 5 hours.

June 21.-Harvard beats Yale in annual oat race. Time, 23:02. June 29.—John Wille wins handicap wrestling match from Mike Yokel at Og-July 5.—Belgium crew wins Henley cup, which is first time historic trophy ever won outside of England. July 21.—First annual swimming tour-nament of Y. M. C. A. held at Lagoon. Aug. 11.—Charles S. Titus wins Amer-ican sculling championship at Worces-

Sept. 1.-Charles Peterson of Logan nooks eight-pound trout in Logan river. Sept. 3.—Sait Lake beats Ogden in an nual cricket match by score of 85 to 61. Sept. 8.—Cambridge defeats Harvard by

two lengths in boat race at Putney, Eng-Sept. 8.-First Lieutenant Samuel Par ker of Twenty-ninth infantry wins na-tional pistol championship at Seagirt. Sept. 10.—Vim wins her third and de-ciding race for Roosevelt cup, in which three German yachts are completely outclassed by American boat.

Sept. 10.—Lieutenant Theodore H. Dillon of United States engineer corps wins national rifle championship at Seagirt. Sept. 14.—C. M. Danlels breaks world's 220-yard swimming record at St. Louis. great many fishes which despised today for the table, may in time assume a Oct. 2.-Lieutenant Frank P. Labin, an

GOLF.

Dec. 13.-Utah Kennel club organized.

May 26 .- Jerome D. Travers wins metropolitan golf championship on St. Andrews links.

June 23.—C. T. Jaffray wins trans-Mississippi championship at Cmaha.

June 29.—Alex. Smith wins open profes-

July 4.—Country club opens new golf links. ateur golf championship at Englewood.

Aug. 22.—A. W. Copp wins amateur golf

championship of Chicago championship of Chicago.
Oct. 12.—W. H. Sherwood wins western
golf championship at Calumet.
Oct. 13.—Miss H. L. Curtis wins woman's national golf championship at Essex.

Nov. 4.—F. E. McGurrin wins golf championship of Country club.

HIS PROPHETIC SPELLING.

(Chicago News.) If rools and regerlations Ive fersaken— Im surtin I wus rite to spell it "thru."

Mi teecher ses it ma be Im profetic. She seen me spellin skoler with a k. She thinks mi stiles inclined to be f I do it kus it seams the eay wa. I kant pak round a Webster's dicksho airy, But looking over this noo list they

Wot givs the leters wot aint necessairy I see that I've bin right to spel i "thru." I say I nevir did lurn very kwickly.

My reckerleckshun aint so very gud;
I never hold in follerin to strikly Previdin wot you rite is understud.
But still I lik to no at times I hit it
An dun wot is the proper wa to do.
You ma not be kwite willin to admit it,
But I was alwas rite to spel it "thru.

AMERICA'S BIG FISH POCKET

A Great Trap Is Operated by the Gulf Stream in North-

Following in a general way the contour of the American coast, the gulf stream sweeps northeastward from coast in the summer, but such is far Cape Hatteras until off Cape Cod it from being the case. It is, in fact, a s 100 miles from land. Here sometimes denizen of warm seas, chiefly of the flerce gales beat landward across it and western Atlantic, and, while not plentiit from its course, but all the powers of from New England waters was taken atmosphere and ocean and the influence at Newport in 1901 and had attained of far-off planets are unable to affect the highly respectable length of three materially this mighty current or to feet eight inches. alter its northerly trend.

But the onslaught of the elements hat its effect on the little voyagers in the guif stream. The seaweed which casting loose from its tropical bed, has thrown its lot in with the great ocean river, is caught by the wind and tide and finds itself thrown high and dry on the cold New England coast. name as the pilot fish, which figures in

More important economically scientifically are the fishes whose natural habitat is the warm water of the gulf and the Caribbean and which are occasionally deluded into drifting with the current so similar in temperature to their own home. They find themselves after a journey of hundreds of miles responding in a purposeless way to the pressure of gales and cross currents, with the result that they meet their fate in some of, the hundreds of fishermen's nets spread to reap the harvest of the sea from Woods Hole to Block island.

The fisherman looks at his novel catch curiously and throws it aside, seeing no marketable value in it. The scientist seizes upon it eagerly and cies in strange waters.

ed in the expanse of sea from Nan-

The combination of gulf

tucket and Woods Hole to Point Judith and Block island is held responsicould be gathered anywhere else about the Atlantic coast north of the tropics. This is why the United States government has established its marine station. This is why there are more fishermen's traps along this stretch of coast than elsewhere-240 of them in Rhode even the layman discovers much of inby Henry C. Tracy, A. M., of Brown

ated eighty-four families, 140 genera investigators at Woods Hole. and 177 species, of the latter of which about thirty are important food fishes, of the most interesting of visitors from about sixty-five are rare and about southern waters. It is usually found twenty-five have been taken but once. swimming under the bits of it is to be noted that the type speci- the long east and southeast blows. mens of six or seven species-those standard scientific works on ichthypol- mottled skin, to which are attached

efforts to promote protective legisla- fectively hidden from its enemies. tion and in his consideration of fishthat his are the most important of all other fish. It is cannibalistic the problems having to do with fish. habits, frequently biting off the fleshy He will perhaps take a different view dermal appendages of its fellows, and of the matter after he has learned from one six inches long has been known to apply almost equally to Rhode Island, long. Massachusetts and Connecticut, that of

fourteen are fresh water fish. It is true that many of the ocean of them, the shad, herring and alewife.

rieties. The shad is not commonly considered these and other infrequent visitors from a herring, but it is as representative of the tropics are carried northward unthe group as its cousin, the sea herring, willingly in the great ocean river.

March and April. Another important member of this group is the menhaden or porgy, which, of the appearance of nearly all our odd because of its value as an oil producer, visitors from the south. gives the American Fisheries company a reason for maintaining its fleet steamers. The menhaden is one of a

greater economic value as food than for American, wins international balloon race its oil. excellent flavor and substance, although troublesome because of the complexity of its skeleton structure. Today it is more highly appreciated by the weakfish and the bluefish than by mar, forming a considerable part of their diet during the months they are taken

in northern waters.

The menhaden, unlike the fish The menhaden, unlike the fish which prey upon it, is not carnivorous, its entire food supply being obtained by filtering out from the surface stratum of water the organic life there suspendof water the organic life there suspendorganic li sional golf championship of United States ed. It is furnished with gill rakers ger comes near. Few of them know any at Lake Forest, Ill. whose arrangements forms a highly effective filter of the water which the fish takes in by swimming actively in ers, immense hauls having been re-

Another member of the herring family, one with which line fishermen are familiar, is the hickory shad, which attains a maximum length of twenty-four inches and is often caught by persons fishing with lines for weakfish.

Timid as the Carloes. If a traveler passing through the country wishes to stay all night they will say: "We have no room. Got a big family and some friends are coming to stay all night. Go on to familiar, is the hickory shad, which at-

fishing with lines for weakfish. one connects the tarpon with Florida vaters, but Mr. Tracy finds that stragglers are sometimes reported by fisher-glers are sometimes are glers. waters, but Mr. Tracy finds that stragglers are sometimes reported by fishermen and gives the habitat of this king men and gives the habitat of this king put down his traps and order the mozo of game fishes as from Cape Cod to to stake out the horses. If they comof game fishes as from Cape Cod to Brazil. A near relation known as the ten-pounder and the big eyed herring is so rare that it is not usually recognized by northern fishermen. When caught north they may fairly be concaught north they may fairly be considered flotsam of the Gulf stream. sidered flotsam of the Gulf stream.

Flying fishes are not exceedingly rare New England waters. In the museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia is one of the variety most commonly seen in the East and West Indies which was taken at Newport. The black winged flying fish may be looked for and sometimes may be seen as far north as the Grand Banks. Another variety is so rare that only two specimens are known, one, the type specimen, being preserved in the Mu-seum of Natural History in Paris. Both of them were taken at Newport.

The barracuda is a more strictly tropcal genus of which only one species has been taken in New England. Its hab-itat is from Pensacola to the West In-at another road or path. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

"Now that we're engaged." said the fair girl, "I don't want to call you 'Wellington.' Isn't there some ahorter name, some nickname, that you have—"

"Why, dear," replied Wellington Carmichael, "the fellows at college used to call me—er—'Pie-Face.'"

ifat is from Pensacoia to the West Indies, and the excuse for its inclusion in a list of Rhode Island fishes is the capture of a single specimen, eight inches long, in a net last year at Willow Beach, near Wickford. The squirrel fish is another curious tropical species which is noted at Newport,

It might be expected that the scabbard fish would be found in company with the sword fish, which is plentiful everywhere along the New England ful, is captured every year by fisher-

Of the pompanos genus, numbering fifteen varieties, only two are fairly common along the Rhode Island coast, the other thirteen deserving to be classed with fish which yield to the seductions of the gulf stream to stray on a long journey from their tropical These are all small fish. One of them has gained fame and a

sea stories as the guide of sharks. Three specimens from Newport may be seen in the United States National musaid to have got its name from the fact that it was found about a Portuguese man-of-war on the occasion when it was first classified. It is plentiful in

the tropical parts of the Atlantic and Indian oceans in rather deep water, the surface of which it frequents, and is especially abundant in the Saragosso sea. The king of the mullets, one of the cardinal fishes, is included in the Rhode Island list from the circumstance of a single specimen captured at Newport nearly forty years ago. It may safely

be set down as a Gulf stream wanderer bases thereon a note of a tropical spe- and one of the rarest, if not actually the rarest, of its class. Passing hastily down the record there cross currents and land contour includis noted among the sea basses the snowy grouper, which is at home between Brazil and the West Indies, but not infrequently finds itself in a net off bie for the classification of probably Cape Cod. Judging from those taken more different kinds of fishes there than north it is a tiny fish, from an inch and a quarter to two and three-quarters inches long, not readily identified as closely related to that magnificent fighter the striped bass, which has

reached 112 pounds. The triple tail is represented in north ern waters by only six specimens in Island waters alone. And this is why twenty years, the largest of which weighed six pounds and was taken off terest in the list of fishes found in Prudence island in Narragansett bay Rhode Island waters recently compiled five years ago. The big eye, the gray snapper and the cow pilot are of about April 14.—S. E. Sears wins national revolver championship at New York.

April 17.—George Sutton, in match with Willie Hoppe at New York, breaks world's record for high run, in 18.1 balk In this list Mr. Tracy has enumer- a warm climate, is fairly familiar to the

> In connection with the last statement stream in summer and autumn during The fregfish furnishes a striking exwhich have furnished the data for ample of protective coloring. It has a ogy-were taken in Rhode Island wa- many filamentous appendages, giving the fish such a resemblance to the gulf

Mr. Tracy characterizes this as one

The trout and bass fisherman in his weed in which its floats that it is ef-While clumsy in its movements it is

Mr. Tracy's list, which may be said to make a meal from another four inches Although several specimens have been the 177 species enumerated therein only taken at Woods Hole and Nantuckett shoals, there are records of only two in Rhode Island waters, both having been fishes spawn in fresh water and a few trapped at the mouth of the Sakonnet river within six days of one another. for instance, are taken at such periods, but all of these are truly salt water vasubstantial proof of the theory that

clupea harengus, which, smoked, forms A heavier wind than ordinary had a welcome table dish the year round, or been blowing southwest to northwest the more common variety known va- for two weeks, the velocity and direcjously as alewife, branch herring and tion of which, it is believed, drove the buckle, which ascends the Taunton doating masses of gulf weed northriver in a continuous stream in late ward and into the big pocket formed by the configuration of the New England coast. And therein lies the explanation

TIMID SAVAGES. for the table, may in time assume a Indians Who Take to the Woods at .the Sight of White Men.

(Modern Mexico.) An American who has spent several years in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, says the Caribes are the most primitive Indians in southern Mexico.

Their clothing is made of bark fiber and bows and arrows are their only weapons.

The bows are five feet or more in length;
the arrows are well made and feathered
with bright colored plumage. By means
of arrows having a ring on them they

seeming to satisfy them.

The Zapotecan Indians on the west circles with widely opened mouth and coast seem in all respects the finest of all taken in trawls operated from steam- handsomest. When the girls of the tribe wish to show great courtesy or respect they reply to any question by singing the answer, using any notes they wish.

Another race, called Lamachiks, are as timid as the Caribes. If a traveler passing through the country wishes to stay the country wishes the country wishes to stay the country wishes to stay the country wishes the country wishes to stay the country wishes the country wis

among these people. One of these is a "barrido" (literally "a sweeping"). For instance, when a man is seriously sick his wife will make a "barrido," hoping in this way to save his life. She kills a fat pig, makes a great quan-

tity of tortillas, tamales, pichol, etc., and asks all their friends to the feast. Naturally they are never loath to accept, and the feasting goes on for several days. They sweep the house and yard, and even the road, spotlessly clean, and sweep and

to keep away the diablo. Sometimes this cross is adorned with flowers. If the man does not seem to improve they will do HEARD OUT OF MEETING.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

"Some folks thinks de country is gwine ter de devil."

"Yes; de ol' sinner ain't 'commodatin'
nuff ter come fer it."